The Grub-ſtreet Journal.

NUMB. 151.

Thursday, NOVEMBER 16. 1732.

Difficilis, querulus, laudator temporis acti
Se puero, cenſor caſtigatorque minorum.

HOR. *de arte poetica.*

DECORUM, according to TULLY, is a certain gracefulneſs in well timing and properly adapting our words and actions. This beauty and pertinence of behaviour comprehends, in a great meaſure, the perfection of reaſon and humanity. The moſt excellent men, in all ages, have been juſtly diſtinguiſhed for ſo noble and ornamental a ſyſtem, in which the moſt ſignificant offices in life are really and ſubſtantially circumſcribed. The wiſe man tells us, *To every thing there is a ſeaſon*; and, indeed, in this valuable obſervation the very definition of duty itſelf ſeems to be contained.

It is an obſervation ſome hundred years old, that moſt people are honeſt while they are young. As we advance in years, we advance in the knowledge of the world; which knowledge teaches us diſſimulation and cunning. Hence it comes to paſs, that there are, I fear, but few inſtances of a ſteady honeſty in old men.

I can't help thinking it a remark equally juſt, that the modeſt part of mankind (as the word modeſt is commonly underſtood to import an oppoſition to impudence) conſiſts chiefly of ſuch as are in a progreſſion towards the middle ſtage of life. From the time we come to lay aſide our childiſh follies, we generally begin to ſee into our own weakneſſes and imperfections; and from thence entertain ſuch a diffidence of ourſelves, as is truly neceſſary to preſerve us from the imputation of arrogance and ſelf-conceit. But as we grow older, we fancy mankind has that eſtimation for age, as to imagine it experimentally wiſe; and this preſumption often makes us obſtinate and dogmatical. Women and children, if impudent and headſtrong, are generally ſo from their ignorance: old men ſometimes, as well from ignorance, as pride, but chiefly from the latter.

It is from the implicit reſpect, to which old men lay claim, that many of them think they have a right of committing the moſt enormous indecencies. They expect to be treated with what the world calls good breeding; yet will ſeldom condeſcend to uſe any themſelves. They cenſure the leaſt freedom of ſpeech in others; yet often in their own formal diſcourſes retail out the groſſeſt obſcenity, and moſt antiquated jeſts of bawdry. —— And what renders theſe men ſtill more intolerable, is, that they never make the leaſt allowance to juvenile extravagance, or youthful gaiety. They deſpiſe youth, becauſe they are paſt it; as ſome men, who would be thought philoſophers, condemn wealth, for no other reaſon but becauſe they are poor themſelves.

An old fellow, who is, as it were, monarch in his own houſe, and preſident of a coffee-houſe club, and needs not care for any body, as the expreſſion is, thinks he has an undoubted right of ſaying and acting juſt what he pleaſes. His age, he believes, gives a credit and ſanction to every thing he offers. He ſits in his elbow chair, with a ſagacious pipe in his mouth, interrogates magiſterially concerning other people's buſineſs, aſſerts with boldneſs, and knocks you down with a whiff, or a ſ——, if you ask for an argument. —— How melancholy is the reflections to think, that age, inſtead of making us wiſer or better, for the moſt part, ſerves only to ſwell us into a tyrannic and preſumptuous behaviour! —— If men were always good and virtuous, in proportion to their years, how beautiful would be the appearance of grey hairs, or of the wrinkles of old age! But, alas! from remarking on the common run of old people, a man of ſenſe would be almoſt glad never to arrive at an age, which is but too generally attended with ſelf-conceit, covetouſneſs, and ill-nature.

I would not, by any thing here ſayed, be underſtood, in the leaſt, to derogate from the reſpect which is due to age, when it is accompanied with a humane and benevolent diſpoſition. I would even have young men imitate the Egyptians and Lacedemonians, in riſing from their ſeats, at the approach of thoſe who are of elder years. But then, in return for ſuch civilities, I would have the treatment of old men to their juniors to be mild and gentle, affable and condeſcending. Their precepts ſhould be inforced with reaſonings; their commands, with love. Severity, as it is the moſt deſperate, ſo it is the laſt remedy that ſhould be uſed. If peace and obedience are equally the reſult of a mild, as of a ſevere government; the former ſhould undoubtedly have the preference, as it attains its end with the leaſt difficulty, and conſequently is moſt agreeable to reaſon.

In perſons of figure, honour is certainly by much the moſt forcible principle of action, except religion. Nay, the law of reputation we find to be in ſome inſtances ſo powerful, as to get the better both of divine and human laws co-operating together. This is but too evident, not only in the caſe of duelling, but many others. —— How unhappy, therefore, muſt mankind continue, as long as cuſtom can ſo far alter the nature of things, as that a man's character ſhall be impeached for not acting that which is really in itſelf both baſe and diſhoneſt? Thus a man, who lets ſlip an opportunity with a friend's wife, or ſiſter, is reckoned a dull fellow. As a perſon, who is ſo good a Chriſtian as to forgive an injury, and is, doubtleſs, on that account, the better qualified to anſwer all the ends of civil ſociety, ſhall be hunted, as it were, out of it, as an unworthy wretch, who has not courage enough to lay aſide his humanity, and cut his neighbour's throat.

Could that *decorum*, which TULLY deſcribes, and which that ineſtimable moraliſt makes to be inſeparable from what he calls the *honeſtum*; I ſay, could that be once eſtabliſhed, as the infallible touch-ſtone for the trying of reputations, we ſhould no longer hear paraſites extolling men in power, and crying them up to the skies, for ſuch inglorious qualities as a dexterous diſſimulation, and an artful manner of deceiving. Lawyers would be no longer called ingenious and clever, for underſtanding and practiſing every method of delay, and arguing cunningly, tho' falſaciouſly, on the wrong ſide of the queſtion. The chriſtian clergy would lay claim to no other reſpect, but what they might juſtly demand from the ſanctity of their lives and converſations. In ſhort, a man of virtue would be eſteemed, tho' he were in rags; and a man of quality and fortune, who was vicious and immoral, would be contemned and ſpurned at, tho' he were a peer of the firſt claſs, and could ſpend 20,000 l. per ann. We ſhould no longer ſee ſcraping old dotards, amaſſing up riches, by all manner of diſhoneſt means; arrogant in their converſation; tyrants in their own families, and always aſſuming on account of their grey hairs. The ſatyrical proverb, *Happy is that ſon, whoſe father goes to the devil*, would be ſoon forgotten. Nor would young men any longer be guided by petulant inclinations, or waſte their time and health in debauchery and riot; when by ſuch a conduct they muſt neceſſarily ſuffer in their characters, and become infamous.

Could men be once brought to think indifferently of themſelves, 'tis probable they would be more ready to entertain kind ſentiments of their neighbours; and to ſhew a due ſenſe of the relations they bear to one another, by a conſtant intercourſe of mutual good offices. I believe that inſolence and ill breeding will generally be found to ariſe from the reflection upon a ſuperiority, either of fortune, or of underſtanding; when in truth, if the richeſt, or the moſt knowing of men, conſidered, with a proper attention, their own merits, they would ſoon be informed, that their opulency is nothing but vanity, and their wiſdom but folly. I remember a pretty thought in a french book, in praiſe of which ſir William Temple ſpeaks very largely, I mean the *Plurality of Worlds*. It is there ſayed, that "All men's wiſdom depends upon the "ignorance of their neighbours." This is ſo far true, that whatever the wiſeſt man knows, in compariſon of infinite ſapience, is undoubtedly not of half that conſideration, that a drop of water is in compariſon of the vaſt ocean. The following remarkable ſtory may be ſeen in the Turkiſh Hiſtory: I ſhall give it the reader without making any reflections on it; the moral of it being too obvious, to be miſtaken. SALADIN, the great turkiſh ſultan, commanded, when he was dying, no ſolemnity to be uſed at his burial; but only his ſhirt, in the manner of an enſign, made faſt to the point of a lance, to be carried before his dead body; a plain prieſt going before, and crying thus aloud to the people: "SALADIN, conqueror "of the eaſt, of all the greatneſs and riches he had in "this life, carryeth with him, after his death, nothing "more than his ſhirt to his grave."

Mr. BAVIUS,

THE caſe of Mr. J. HENLEY, printed in your 149th *Journal* of November 2 under the domeſtic news of thurſday, ſurpriſed me very much. I could hardly imagine, that he would have given a declaration to the world, under his own hand, that a diſappointment in his expectations of preferment was the occaſion of his ſetting up his *Oratory*; as Mr. *Quidnunc* in his reflection has juſtly obſerved he has plainly done. I was a little inclined to think, that it was a caſe drawn up by one of your members, in Mr. HENLEY's ſtile and manner, on purpoſe to ridicule him; and I took the S. J. added after his name to ſignify, not the *S. James's Evening Poſt*, but ſome new honourary title, ſubſtituted inſtead of A. M. I met with ſeveral perſons of the ſame opinion; who agreed, that if that piece was the genuine production of the perſon whoſe name was ſubſcribed to it, he either had removed, or ought to remove his *Oratory*, from Lincolns-inn-fields to Moor-fields.—I was confirmed in my ſuſpicions on this occaſion, by a N. B. added to the Oratory advertiſement in *Fog's Journal* of ſaturday November 4. "N. B. An advertiſement is pretended to "be Mr. HENLEY's this laſt week, which is only a long puff "of the GRUB-STREET *Scribere cum daſho.*" This I took to be a direct denial, that the caſe printed in the preceding *Grub-ſtreet Journal* was drawn up by J. HENLEY: there being no other puff, or advertiſement, beſides relating to him, inſerted therein; and, I muſt own, I gave ſome credit to this denial. But, to my great amazement, I was ſhewed, a day or two afterwards, this very caſe, in the *S. James's Evening Poſt* of thurſday October 26, in which it ſtood the firſt of the advertiſements, word for word, as it had been reprinted in your 149th Journal. I impatiently expected your anſwer in your next; wherein I was ſtrangely diſappointed, not to find one word relating to this affair.

Tho' I am well ſatisfied, that you had good reaſon for this omiſſion the laſt week; and that neither the honour of the prelate abuſed in the firſt advertiſement, nor that of your ſociety abuſed in the ſecond, can be ſullied by any thing which Mr. ORATOR can either affirm or deny; yet I think it very proper, that ſome anſwer ſhould be returned to ſuch a flagrant double inſtance of affirmative and negative impudence. In which ſentiment, I hope, you will ſhew your concurrence, by publiſhing the following obſervations upon every part thereof.

He aſſerts that in the Oratory he "knows no fault "but one, that it is a pattern of the trueſt principles of "religion, with the moſt various and aſſiduous endeavour "to merit, in the capacity of a ſcholar and a clergyman, "that is, or ever was, in this iſland, or in the world." This, which he ſays is the only *fault*, is certainly none; and conſequently he aſſerts, that it is not only the beſt religious inſtitution *in the world*, but an inſtitution, without even the leaſt *fault* or defect at all. According to which, he has now given the world, for five or ſix years, ocular and auricular demonſtration of his *various and aſſiduous endeavour to merit*, as *a ſcholar*, by his buffooneries on the week-day; and as *a clergyman*, by his unintelligible theological effuſions on ſundays.

He then "deſires every man who educates a ſon to or-"ders, and him who is ſo educated, to conſider this caſe, "and to make it *his* own." The making *his* to refer both to *every man*, *and him*, is a figure of ſpeech uſual with our ORATOR; and an internal mark, that this introduction, and the following caſe, were drawn up by himſelf.

"I waited ſome Years ago on a certain PRELATE, with "a ſollicitation of a pulpit in town." Another inſtance of Oratorian Engliſh, *a ſollicitation of a pulpit*, inſtead of *a ſollicitation of* a prelate FOR *a pulpit*. — "ſignifying "my reſolution to cultivate and exert the talent of preach-"ing, which God had given me, in the moſt compleat "and public manner." Here are two things taken for granted, which are very much queſtioned, by the beſt preachers, and judges of preaching, in this great city, viz. Whether the ORATOR ever had *a talent of preaching*; and Whether *God gave him* that *talent*, which he now *exerts*.

"His anſwer was, That I might be of uſe; but be-"fore he could do for me, he muſt have a PLEDGE of my "attachment to the government. I was an entire ſtranger "to politics, but gave him that *pledge*." This, I believe, is the firſt time, that this gentleman ever owned himſelf *an entire ſtranger to* any art or ſcience: however, he was well enough acquainted then with practical *politics*, to give the political *pledge* required *of* his *attachment to the government*; and he has ſince given many proofs of his intimate acquaintance with ſpeculative *politics*.

"A pledge, demanded, given, and accepted for a con-"ſideration, is a contract for that conſideration:" A *pledge* itſelf is no *contract*; tho' one may be implied by the demanding, the giving, and the accepting thereof. But then this *contract for* the *conſideration* of a pulpit, or

ecclesiastical preferment, in the very nature of it, could not be absolute and unconditional.

" The hinge of my interest and fortune very much " turned upon it." *Upon that consideration*, viz. the hinge of the *pulpit*, with *a sollicitation of which* he had waited upon this prelate.

" It was in the year 172½, a tender crisis, and doubt- " less he made a job of it to the government." That *year*, it seems, was a *tender crisis*; and of that *crisis* the prelate *made a job* to the government. A nonsensical and scandalous reflection upon both: insinuating, that the government was ready to incourage dirty jobs, and that a reverend prelate was ready to do them.

" When I applied for the consideration, he shifted me " off: had he any possible exception to my intellectual or " moral qualifications (tho' nothing can be more immoral, " or sooner make the world atheists, than a perfidious pre- " late) he should, before he drew me in, have told me, " that if he met with any such exception, he would not " do what I sollicited; and that he would take time to exa- " mine. This would have been fair." This nonsensical, impudent parenthesis, which intimates, that the person spoken of immediately before was a *perfidious prelate*, is one plain instance of this gentleman's *qualifications*, both *intellectual* and *moral*: to one, or both of which, it is evident, even by this account, that the prelate made an exception. This Mr. ORATOR calls *shifting* him *off*; because the prelate had not expressly told him before, *that if he met with any such exception, he would not do what he sollicited*. There was no manner of occasion for this: for had the prelate even given him an absolute unconditional promise of a pulpit, to which this gentleman does not so much as pretend to lay claim, yet even such a promise must necessarily have implied a supposition, that no discovery should be made in the mean time, in prejudice to his *intellectual or moral qualifications*: because either ignorance, or immorality, renders a man altogether unfit for a pulpit, which he must be supposed not to be at the time of giving him such a promise. As to the intimation, that the prelate *drew him in*, it is plain from what he says himself, that he would have *drawn* the Prelate into a promise of a pulpit by his *sollicitation of* one; and that the prelate *drew him* into nothing, but the giving of *a pledge of his attachment to the government*.

" He assigned no exception at all during a whole year." It was time enough to *assign the exception*, when Mr. HENLEY waited upon him to claim the pulpit — " Till I had " sacrificed my interest to him, on his own demand:" The prelate made no other *demand* on this gentleman, according to this very account, than that he should give *a pledge of his attachment to the government*: and it is very strange, that he should insinuate, that his doing of this was a sacrificing of his interest — " And it is easy to frame " exceptions, if a person be inclined to break his word." Another impudent and scandalous insinuation, that this prelate was *inclined to break his word*. In answer to which, I shall only observe, that in some cases, (of which I take this to be one,) tho' a person be never so much *inclined* to keep his word, it is not only *easy*, but necessary, *to* make *exceptions*. — But as I have none to the truth of what Mr. ORATOR says, concerning his own *judgment*, in relation to the *envy*, *jealousy*, and *apprehensions* of the *prelate* and *his clergy*; and concerning his own *taking of the sacrament*, in confirmation of the truth of what he either asserts, or believes; I shall only give his own concluding words, and leave them to the reflection of every reader.

" My judgment is, he and his clergy even envied me " in the pulpit, and were jealous of my advancement, " timorous that at court there might might be a patron or " a patroness of learning, and apprehensive that I might " out strip them there. Was I on my death bed, I would " take the sacrament, that I know the former part, and " believe the latter part (without the least vanity for so " poor a triumph as excelling them would be) of this ad- " vertisement to be matter of fact." J. HENLEY.

I am your humble servant,

ECCLESIATICUS.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*
P. *Post-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Post.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Post.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Post.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Post.*
L E. *London Evening Post.*

THURSDAY, *Nov.* 9.

This day between twelve and one at noon the court removed from Kensington to Richmond. *L E.*

Yesterday his excellency the Spanish embassador gave a magnificent entertainment to several ministers of state, &c. *P.* — On account of the Spaniards having raised the siege of Ceuta, and routed the moorish army. *L E.*

The same day the court of directors of the East-India company presented captain Jobson commander of the Oxham, with the sum of 200l. as a reward for the service he did in that gallant defence that he made against Angria the pyrate's galleys, on his last voyage home from Bombay; and were likewise pleased to order three months pay to all his ship's company. *C. D P.*

Yesterday a great number of the bond creditors of the East-India company met at the fleece tavern in Cornhill, when it was moved that a committee should be appointed to treat with the court of directors; but this proposal was rejected, and it was resolved to insist upon four per cent. *D J.*

We hear from the seat of the right honourable sir Robert Walpole, in Norfolk, that four oxen were killed, and distributed to the poor of Houghton, and several neighbouring villages; and that there is the greatest plenty in housekeeping that has ever been known before. *S J.* — *Instead of* before *read* of late.

Last thursday Edward Williams, of Yesslyn Colwyn in the county of Montgomery Esq; was married to the lady Charlotte Maurice, relict of Edward Maurice, of Penabont in the county of Denbigh Esq; and daughter to the marquis of Powis. *D P.*

Yesterday an express arrived in town from Lisbon, which brought certain advice, that on the 22d of Octob. his grace the duke of Bedford, after a tedious passage to Lisbon, being dangerously ill, landed at the Groin, and died in about two hours after; &c. *C.* — His grace meeting with bad weather at sea, and being exceeding ill, prevailed on the captain to make for the first port he could reach; which was Corunna, where, on Oct. 23. O. S. at five in the evening his grace expired. *D J.* — At Mr. Parker's the English consul. — He was landed the beginning of October. — He was born in 1708. *D P.* —— Yesterday morning died at his house in Great Queen-street, Thomas Done Esq; reputed worth 50,000l. *D P.* —— A few days since died Mr. Allen, alderman of Chester in the Grosvenor interest: the candidates to succeed him are Thomas Brereton Esq; mayor of Liverpool, and Mr. Nichols, an apothecary in that city; and it is believed the latter, who is in the Grosvenor interest, will carry it by about five to one. *L E.*

Letters from Penzance in Cornwall, *which came t'other day*,
That a vast quantity of pilchards has been lately taken, say;
Enough to fill twenty thousand hogsheads, *or more*;
And each hogshead is worth about half a moidore. *D P.*

FRIDAY, *Nov.* 10.

Yesterday the lords commissioners of the admiralty granted letters of mart to nine captains of ships belonging to the East-India company. *C.*

The same day Mr. Weidle, a learned foreigner, and Mr. Bacon an eminent surgeon in Spittle-fields, were elected members of the royal society. *D J.*

The inducement for erecting the Bank, was a necessary supply of money the government then wanted; and to enable them to effect it, they were incorporated with usual powers to raise money upon credit. They were obliged to divide annually their profits amongst their proprietors, so that there remained no distinct stock of money for the proper sole use of the Bank: but the directors being persons of great merit and integrity, the monied men made the Bank their repository, by which it was enabled to discount tallies, bills of exchange, notes, &c. But as to trade or merchandize it is to be supposed they were not to exercise any, having no stock for that purpose; and to make use of others money in merchandize, that might in any respect prejudice private dealers, could not be thought reasonable. And as to foreign gold or silver, it is as much a merchandize as iron, or lead, or any other commodity: but tho' the Bank may lend money upon gold and silver at the mint or coinage price, yet they are not to deal in it as merchandizes; for so long as they give the least thing above the coinage price, it cannot be supposed any will be carried to the mint. *D P.*

Yesterday the horse militia of the city of Westminster Paraded in Lincoln's-inn-fields, and marched to S. James's square,
From whence they returned to *the first-mentioned place*,
Where they were view'd, *and review'd*, by the duke of Newcastle's grace. *C.*
The Daily Journal *says, (tho' some say that he lyes)*
They marched to Tothill fields, and perform'd a fine exercise.

SATURDAY, *Nov.* 11.

The convocations of Canterbury and York, which were prorogued to the 18th of last month, are farther prorogued to Jan. 9. *P.* — These convocations *seem to meet only in in order to be* pro-ROGU'D.

By our last letters from Bath we are assured, that Samuel Robinson Esq; chamberlain of this city, is in a fair way of regaining a perfect state of health. *P.*

On thursday afternoon, there was a very numerous meeting of gentlemen, to consider whether the next session will be a proper time to apply to parliament for a repeal of the corporation and test acts; when, after long debates, they unanimously agreed to appoint a committee of twenty one gentlemen, to consider when, and in what manner it may be proper to apply to parliament for repealing or explaining the said corporation or test acts; and the following gentlemen were chosen to be the said committee.

John Holden Esq; Chairman,	Mr. John Hollister,
Joseph Jacob Esq;	Thomas Abney Esq;
Stampt Brooksbanks Esq;	Mr. James Ruck,
John Bance Esq;	Mr. Francis Wilks,
Mr. Richard Coope,	Mr. Peter Hinde,
Dr. Avery,	Mr. George Baker,
Samuel Lessingham Esq;	Mr. Matthew Howard,
Mr. Benjamin Mee,	Mr. Joseph Paice, jun.
Nathaniel Gould Esq;	Lord Barington,
Mr. William Snell,	Mr. Bradley.
Mr. Nathaniel Garland,	Eleven to be a Quorum.

The said committee are to report their opinion at the next meeting of the said Gentlemen, who are to meet again on wednesday the 29th instant. *C.* — *These honest* gentlemen *are, no doubt, professed enemies to the vile practice of* occasional conformity.

Yesterday a new ship was lauched at Deptford of 700 tons, for the French service, which will be rigg'd and fitted with the utmost expedition for the East-India trade, and carry'd over to France. *D P.*

Norwich, Nov. 6. The pictures of Francis Arnam Esq; our present mayor, and of Robert Marsh Esq; our late mayor, are drawing at full length. They are already judged, by all that have seen them, to be the most beautiful pieces ever done by any hand; the strict likenesses of those gentlemen (which are at least equal to their own reflections in a looking-glass) being thought not to be equalled by any one of that profession now in England, and yet not the greatest beauties in the pieces. *P.*

We hear the right reverend the lord bishop of Winchester lately sent a hundred guineas to be distributed among the poor Saltzburgers. *L E.*

Yesterday morning early his grace the duke of Newcastle, accompanied by the right honourable the earl of Albermarle, set out for Houghton-hall in Norfolk. *W E.*

We have advice from Falmouth, that thousands in that town and neighbourhood are violently afflicted with an ague, insomuch that many die of it. *D P.*

A few days ago, died at Northampton, Mrs. Katherine Bayles, aged 102, whose father died there in 1706, aged 126. *D J.* — Yesterday died, in an advanced age, at her house in Grosvenor-street, the right honourable the countess-dowager of Strafford. *S J.*

MONDAY, *Nov.* 13.

Yesterday his excellency Horatio Walpole Esq; cofferer to his majesty's houshold, gave a great entertainment at his house at Whitehall to several foreign ministers, &c. *C. D P* — A magnificent entertainment. *P.*

We hear from Derbyshire, that at a great meeting of persons of distinction of all sorts and professions, it was proposed to petition the parliament for a regulation of the practice in the ecclesiattical courts of this kingdom, and for a suppression of the enormities by time and ill management crept into them. *D P.* —— *Never a barrel the better herring.*

TUESDAY, *Nov.* 14.

Bristol, Nov. 12. Letters from Jamaica, of Aug. 12. advise, that the market for Negroes (a great number of whom are lately arrived there) is at a stand in that island, by reason of the trade being stopped at the Havanna, and other places on the main, by the Spanish governors on account of the Deal-castle man of war's taking a Spanish register-ship, as a reprisal for the Woolball. This will prove of great detriment to some merchants of this city; the merchants at Jamaica, to whom their Negroes are consigned, not knowing which way to dispose of them. *P. D P.*

On thursday, at the mine adventurers office in Winchester-street, the following persons were chosen for the year ensuing, viz. sir Tho. Mackworth Bar. governour; Edward Harrison Esq; deputy-governour. *Directors.* Francis Boteler Esq; Mr. Richard Chauncy senior, Mr. deputy John Child, Henry Cooley Esq; Seth Grosvenor Esq; Mr. Henry Hines, Thomas Inwood Esq; William Nicholas, Esq; Walter Price Esq; Andrew Robinson Esq; Mr. John Sadlar, Charles Waller Esq; *P.*

The design of the Oxford almanack for next year has given some offence to the enemies of episcopacy, as it represents the sufferings of archbishop Laud and his blessed master: from the top hangs a roll, on which is S. John's college. with a particular view of its second quadrangle, built by archbishop Laud, after the design of Inigo Jones; in three compartments are archbishop Laud at his devotions, the heavens lowering over him, and tempestuous, the mitre reversed, crosier broken, and an hydra of sectaries menacing him: in the middle, sir Thomas White Knt. lord mayor of London, during Wyat's rebellion, *Temp. Regn. Mariæ*, with the city regalia near him; a roll of his benefactions to the several corporations of this kingdom, with the characters of charity and prudence near him: in the other, a view of the scaffold before the banquetting-house, Whitehall, K. Charles led by the Archbishop [*Ira cursor Caroli*] both in a smiling posture, towards the place of his sufferings. *D P.*

On tuesday died at Canterbury, the reverend Mr. Edward

Wake, DD. aged 68 years: he was prebendary of that church, and alſo of Lincoln, and rector of Wethamſtead in Hertfordſhire. *DP. DJ.* — By the laſt letters from Ireland we hear that ſir Alexander Cairnes Bart. died there a few days ago. His honour and eſtate deſcended to his brother Henry Cairnes Eſq; formerly a merchant of this city. *C.* — An eſtate of 1200 l. per ann. *DJ.*

The right reverend the lord biſhop of Durham has been pleaſed to appoint the reverend Dr. Sharp, archdeacon of Northumberland, to be one of the prebendaries of Durham in the room of the reverend Mr. Sayer, who has reſigned. *LE.*

WEDNESDAY, *Nov.* 15.

Her majeſty has been pleaſed to nominate Miſs Paget, daughter to Col. Paget, to be one of her maids of honour in the room of Miſs Mordaunt. — On friday their majeſties will remove from Richmond to S. James's for the winter ſeaſon. *P.* — We hear they will remove on ſaturday ſevennight. *DP.*

On monday died of the gout in the ſtomach, at his ſeat at Dewſhall near Ongar in Eſſex, Caroline Thorogood Eſq; formerly chief factor to the Southſea company. *C.* — At Hews-hall. *DP. DJ. Some read* Deuce.

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

To Mr. BAVIUS.

Renowned Sir,

AS a brother Grubean, I hope you will favour me with a publication in your Journal of the following *Propoſals*, and uſe your intereſt therein for the advantage of,

Great Sir, your profound admirer,

PIRATICUS.

Propoſals for reprinting, by ſubſcription, a book never yet publiſhed, containing, *A geographical and hiſtorical account of* TERRA INCOGNITA.

Vol. I. An exact deſcription of the extent of their known dominions; with curious cuts and maps of their moſt noted cities, harbours, and fortifications.

Vol II. Their origine, riſe, and continued hiſtory, from SNATCHBAC, their firſt king, nine years before *Adam*, to MORDAVO the *great*, five years hence; with the nature and complexion of the inhabitants, their cuſtoms, exerciſes, religion, marriages, and funeral ceremonies.

Vol. III. The writings of their moſt celebrated authors, before the uſe of letters or hieroglyphics.

Vol. IV. Their wars with the *Antipodes*, and the flight of king SOLOCHORUS, through the centre, and miraculous retreat to the remoteſt part of the *Atmoſphere*.

Written originally in Hottentot Hebrew, by JACOBUS ANNIHILATOS; and tranſlated by PETER QUIBUS, who is deaf, dumb, and blind.

Propoſals. Imprimis, This book will be printed on a royal paper, in folio, on a new elzivir letter.

2dly. Every ſubſcriber to pay four thouſand pounds before he enters his name.

3dly. As an encouragement to thoſe who pay in their money before-hand, they ſhall pay none afterwards.

4thly. As this work will contain 4000 ſheets, one is to be delivered to every ſubſcriber (dead or living) once a year, ſo that the four volumes will be compleated 732 years after the general conflagration.

Subſcriptions are taken in at JONATHAN WILD's pamphlet ſhop, the corner of DIVES oven in hell; the lawyer's coffee-houſe next door to heaven on earth; and the buſh tavern in the moon. And if any perſon think that his ſubſcription-money is in danger of being melted down by fire in any of the former places, he may, for his ſecurity, pay it in, near the Corner of Water-lane Fleet-ſtreet.

Verſes occaſioned by the LAUREAT's laſt Ode.

I.

LET *there be light*, th' Almighty ſaid:
A blazing glory ſhines;
And o'er the univerſe was ſpread,
Except on C——R's lines.

II.

Unaided by this grant, we find
Our bard: and thence 'tis plain,
Chaos and darkneſs were aſſign'd
To ſleep in C——Y's brain.

III.

One ſpark of light receiv'd had he,
We might indeed be ſure,
The dulleſt laureat ne'er could be
So palpably obſcure.

IV.

Ye critics, then blame not the wight,
Nor let ill words be given;
Since he has lent you all the light
He e'er receiv'd from heaven.

We deſire, that the advertiſements deſigned for this paper, may be ſent before twelve of the clock on tueſdays, otherwiſe they cannot be inſerted.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

To be LETT,

VERY good, dry, and kind Wine Vaults, under the King's-Head Tavern in Wood-Street. Inquire of Mr. Charles Kemp, at the ſaid Houſe.

N. B. You may enter immediately.

This Day is publiſhed,

Neatly printed in Twelves,

THE fourth Edition of the Ladies Library, in three Volumes: Publiſhed by Sir Richard Steele. And,

The third Edition of the Hiſtory and Adventures of Gil Blas, of Santillane, in three Volumes.

Both printed for J. Tonſon in the Strand.

This Day is publiſhed,

A New, Beautiful, and Correct Edition, of

THOMÆ FIENI, Belgij & Bavariæ Ducum Medici Cubicularij, & in Academia Lovanienſi Medicinæ Profeſſoris primarij, Libri Chirurgici Duodecim, de Præcipuis Artis Chirurgicæ Controverſiis, viz.

I. De Trepano, ſive apertione cranij. II. De Depoſitione cataractæ. III. De Depoſitione ungulæ. IV. De Laryngotomia, ſive ſectione aſperæ arteriæ. V. De Paracenteſi thoracis. VI. De Paracenteſi abdominis. VII. De Arteriotomia, ſive ſectione arteriæ. VIII. De Hyſterotomatocia, ſive ſectione fœtûs ex utero viventis matris. IX. De ſectione calculi. X. De ſectione herniæ XI. De amputatione membrorum externorum. XII. De naſi amputati ex carne brachii reſtitutione.

Opera Poſthuma Hermanni Conringij cura edita. Editio Secunda.

Impenſis C. DAVIS, in vico vulgo dicto Pater-Noſter-Row.

Where may be had, lately publiſhed.

I. Glandorpij Opera Omnia Medico Chirurgica, in 4to. II. Jo. Caij Britanni de Canibus Britannicis, Hiſtoria Stirpium de Libri-Propriis & de Pronuntiatione Gr. Linguæ, 8vo. III. Dr. Lobb's Treatiſe of the Small-Pox. In two Parts. IV. The compleat City and Country Cook: Or, The Accompliſhed Houſewife, with 50 Copper Plates. By Charles Carter, late Cook to the Duke of Argyll, the Earl of Fontefract, and the lord Cornwallis, 8vo. V. Houghton's Collections for the Improvement of Husbandry and Trade, 4 Vols. 8vo. VI. Dr. Harris's Hiſtory of Kent, illuſtrated with above 40 Copper Plates. Folio. VII. Hiſtorical and Critical Remarks on the Hiſtory of Charles XII. King of Sweden, by Mr. De la Motraye.

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(*Adorned with eight excellent Copper Plates, curiouſly engraved.*)

Tranſlated from the ITALIAN of the celebrated MARINI,

(*The Original having paſſed Ten Editions.*)

THE DESPERADOES. An Heroic Hiſtory. Containing a Series of the moſt ſurprizing Adventures of the Princes Formidaur and Florian; the former being in love with Zelinda, whom he takes to be his own Siſter; and the latter having married Fidalme, whom he ſuppoſes to be his Father's Daughter by a ſecond Wife, and afterwards kills in Diſguiſe in ſingle Combat. With a Relation of the various amazing Accidents and Misfortunes which happened thereon, until the Whole concludes with making them all happy, by a moſt extraordinary and uncommon Revolution. In Four Books.

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On Saturday will be publiſhed No. I. Price 6 d. (To be continued once a Fortnight.)

Dr. COLBETH's Legacy, or the Family Phyſician; containing an Account of all the Diſeaſes incident to the human Body; alphabetically digeſted. With a plain and rational Diſcuſſion both of their Cauſes and their Cures. The Receipts for each Diſtemper being put into Engliſh, and the Method in which the Sick are to be treated carefully explained.

This Day is publiſhed,

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THE CLERK'S ENGLISH TUTOR: Shewing the Practice of the Courts of King's-Bench and Common-Pleas, as they are now ſettled, purſuant to the ſeveral late Acts of Parliament, and the reſpective Rules of both the Courts made conſonant thereto: With great Variety of curious Engliſh Precedents, (never before printed in any Language) drawn by the moſt eminent Counſel of the preſent Age, and done into Engliſh, conformible to the Statute of 4 Geo. 2. c. 26. that all Proceedings in the Courts of Juſtice ſhall be in the Engliſh Language; together with ſuch Writs or Proceſs, as well meſne and judicial, as are generally uſed in every Day's Practice. By an Attorney at Law.

Printed for W. Meadows, at the Angel in Cornhill.

Where may he had,

Caſes and Reſolutions of Caſes adjudged in the Court of King's-Bench, concerning Settlements and Removals from the firſt Year of King George I. to the preſent Reign, moſt of them adjudged in the Time when Lord Parker ſate Chief Juſtice there. The Third Edition, with Additions, of a Collection of the like Caſes adjudged when Sir John Holt Knt. was Chief Juſtice. To which is added, An Abſtract of the Statutes concerning Proviſion for the Poor.

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1. The Tranſlation is thoroughly reviſed and corrected.

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Propoſals at large, with a Specimen, may be had Gratis.

This Day is Publiſhed,

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This Day is publiſhed,

The POLITICAL STATE *of GREAT BRITAIN.*

For the Month of October, 1732. Containing, in Particular,

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N. B. No other Monthly Account has the Debates in Parliament.

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With the Remonstrances of the Roman Catholick Laity made to the said Bishop, and also to his Excellency Carolo Coloma, Embassador Extraordinary of his most Catholick Majesty, and to the Marquis Fontany, Embassador of the most Christian King, &c. taken also from the Latin Originals: All which Treatises have been hitherto suppress't by the Papists, for Political Reasons given therein.

As also the famous Bull of Pope URBAN VIII. called PLANTATA, necessary for the right Understanding of the Whole, wich was never before any where printed.

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A LETTER concerning the Disputes that have happen'd among the Benedictine Monks since the Year 1700. to this present Time: Shewing how even they themselves have varied from their original Principles. By one who was a Member of that Body, and concerned therein.

By *JOHN WILLIAMS.*

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On Thursday Oct. 2. published,

(Beautifully printed on a fine Paper,)

The LONDON MAGAZINE:

Or, GENTLEMAN's *Monthly Intelligencer.*

NUMB. VII For OCTOBER, 1732.

To be continued (Price Six-Pence each Month)

Containing greater Variety, and more in Quantity, than any Monthly Book extant.

I. A VIEW of the WEELLY ESSAYS, viz. Humours of Dress in the Ladies; Mischiefs of Flattery; Delineations, Pedigrees, Printer's Devils, Spectres and Apparitions; Fortune-Tellers; Journey on the Tops of Trees, Sagacity of Apes; Advantage of Coffee-Houses; Animadversions on Dr. Bentley's Milton; farther Censure of Mr. Osborne; Ambition; Love of Fame; Ecclesiastical Tyranny; Death of a powerful Instructor; Vindication of Clarke, Locke, and Woolaston; Usefulness of History, particularly Rapin's.

II. POLLITICAL SUBJECTS, viz. Debates in Parliament about Vacancies in the Army; Sugar Colonies, Fees, Chelsea Hospital; Sir Thomas Lombe's Petition, and Account of his Invention; Government compared to a Pyramid; Nature and End of it, and how far it has to do with Religion; National Church, and the British Constitution; the Happiness of it, and how to preserve it; Parliament of Paris, and Speech of the Abbé Pucelle; Dialogue between Sir G. Worthy and Mr. Freeman, between Sir Harry Worthy and Mr. D'Anvers; Account of Machiavel, and Fog a Machiavelian; Vindication of Pericles; Articles of Impeachment, &c. Governors of Colonies; De Wit, and the Prince of Orange; Pragmatic Sanction; Trade, Fleet, Companies, Laws, Slavery, Political Scandal, Gibraltar, Houses of Austria, and Bourbon, &c.

III. POETRY: On the Death of Mr. Wilks; Death of a beloved Wife; Liberty of the Press; Praise of Innocence; Ode on the King's Birth-Day; Curate's Letter versify'd.

IV. DOMESTICK OCCURRENCES: Promotions Ecclesiastical, Civil, and Military; Marriages and Births; Deaths, &c.

V. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

VI. Price of Goods, Grain, Stocks; Monthly Bill of Mortality.

VII. A Table of Contents.

To which is added, A Catalogue of Books and Pamphlets, with their Prices, published by the Proprietors of the Monthly Chronicle, now discontinued.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Printed for J. Wilford, behind the Chapter-House near S. Paul's; T. Cox, in Cornhill; J. Clarke, in Duck-lane, and T. Astley, in S. Paul's Church-Yard.

Where may be had the former Numbers.

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By HENRY WILSON,

Author of several Mathematical Treatises.

Quo facilius eo utilius.

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Let us pray.

Printed for R. Ware, at the Bible and Sun in Amen-Corner, near Pater-Noster-Row. Price 8 s.

Also may be had, lately published, at the same Place.

1. A Treatise of Architecture, with Remarks and Observations, by that exellent Master thereof, Sebastian le Clerc, Knight of the Empire, Designer and Engraver to the Cabinet of the late French King, and Member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, necessary to young People who would apply to that noble Art. Engraved in 200 Copper Plates, by John Sturt. Translated by Mr. Chambers. Price 10 s. 6 d.

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Bound in Calf Leather	1 l. 8 s. per Book.
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November 2. was published, (Price 6 d.)

(Neatly printed on fine Paper.)

The GENTLEMAN's MAGAZINE:

Or, MONTHLY INTELLIGENCER

NUMBER XXII. for OCTOBER, 1732.

To be continued Monthly, Price 6 d. each, being a clear and compendious View of all our Public Papers,

CONTAINING,

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VI. Prices of Goods, Grain, Stocks, in London; Monthly Bill of Mortality.

VII. Foreign Affairs.

VIII. Register of Books.

IX. A Table of Contents.

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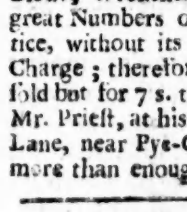

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